Mr. Realne is a born leader. As the Premier of Mr. Ganytern's Cabinet, he was ntry just the position he did from the ime the President was shot until he died. fr. Blanks furnishes that sure mark of a er, the ability to make men look up to him to whatever station or situation he is rations for "the Ociole," which is to pred. In the House of Representatives cede the Centennial exercises at Yorktown. as for years the foremost figure-not able administrative talents. As a siding officer be could ride upon just oh storms of passions as he had sometimes been the means of launching into ex- and the ability to do it. Let them at once trained lawyer could take in the Senate. He active and efficient one, and we are sure held his own well in all the debates in which will do its whole duty. he participated whilst in the Senate. It raquires a first-class lawyer to claim the attention of the Senate on many of the questions which arise in that body. Therefore Mr. BLAINE could not pretend to discuss questions involving legal technicalities with the occasion. There is nothing like a gen-THERMAN, EDMUNDS, CONKLING, GARLAND, erous rivalry in such matters. Citizens of with these laws. He arraigned Riddle-berger and Mahone in a suitable way for shade be maintained his supremacy as a and assistance, and do not be slow about it party leader; went to Chicago by proxy either. and defeated General GRANT of the nomina tion for the presidency; did immense service in the campaign that followed; and was finally placed at the head of the Cabinet as the man above all others in the land entitled to that exalted position. Mr. BLAINE is now generally supposed to

be on the eve of retiring into private life, Mr. ARTHUR being a Stalwart, a follower of Mr. Congling, and an opponent of the Half Breeds. Mr. BLAINE had Judge Ro-BERTSON appointed Collector of Customs at New York city. Mr. ARTRUR tried to defeat the confirmation of Mr. Robertson by the Senate. In the long senatorial contest which was carried on at Albany last spring Mr. ARTHUR took sides with CONKLING and PLATT, and of consequence against GARFIELD and BLAINE. Now that ARTHUR has come into power, it is natural to expect that Mr. BLAINE will have to give way to some man who is not a Half-Breed and has no sympathy with Half-Breeds. And yet there would seem to be room for doubt on the subject if the New York Graphic is to be credited. That journal intimates that if Mr. Blains does not remain in the Cabinet it will be his own fault; and the Graphic is published in Mr. ARTHUR'S own city and speaks as if with knowledge, though it disclaims that it speaks by authority. It would not surprise us to learn that

Mr. BLAISE had resigned his sent in the C.binet-that is, of course, after the dead President is buried, and the country settled down into a quiet state. On the other hand, it would not surprise us if Mr. Ar-THUR were to induce the present Cabinet to continue in office until near the time for the meeting of Congress. Surely it would be an ungrateful duty to him-if be could net of the deceased GARFIELD to step down | delegates to their and out whilst yet the dead President had ten times the popularity of the living one,

If Mr. BLAINE should retire, or be retired, from the Cabinet, he would not be able to get back at once into the Senate unless Mr. HALE or Mr. FRYE should resign him. Surely he is too big a man to be overlooked by a Republican Administration. For our part, we have helped him all we could for years, not because he is a Repub- way the devil was loose in France. lican, but in spite of his being a Republican and because GRANT, CONKLING, LOGAN, and the rest of the matignants both fear and

GUITEAU'S PUNISHMENT .- The Cincinnati Commercial says-and we have examined the Revised Statutes of the United States, and found its statement to be true-that by nection 731 of the Revised Statutes of the United States it is provided that when any offence against the United States is begut in one judicial district, and completed in another, it shall be deemed to have been committed in either, and may be dealt with inquired of, tried, determined, and punished in either district, in the same manner as if it had been setually and wholly committed therein. That is to say, GUITEAU can be punished

for murder although the President died in New Jersey. It looks as if the Commercial might be right. We are, however, not quite sure that Guiteau's offence comes under this description, which reads rather as if it alluded to acts begun in one judicial district and completed in another—not to the trict and completed in another—not to the darkness" and to woe! did in Washington. However, we turn the question over to District-Attorney Cork-HILL, of Washington city.

Letters received from Democratic senators by parties at Washington indicate that they will vote to elect a President of the Senate is stated that there does not seem to be a swallowed? bit of sentiment among them as to the course they will pursue.

On Monday JOHN GOODE and RANDOLPH TUCKER made great speeches at Stauuton, and completely delighted a people who have heard the finest orators and debaters Virginia has produced. They addressed a vast

death of their President. There is a uni-

The opinion seems to prevail at Washington that Mr. BAYARD will be made president of the Senate. He is the oldest and Senator onxsron the next oldest senstor.

The different Departments and the White House are preparing mourning paper and envelopes for official business. The official precedent is that such paper shall be used

If the late President had been a southerner and a Democrat the manifestations of sorrow would not have been more striking than they are here in Richmond. Whole blocks of buildings are now heavily draped

A telegram says the meeting at Carroll Courthouse (Hillsville) was the grandest of the compaign, and that Danizz carried the

Prom Mesars, Woodnover & Paruan, the ichmond sgeute of the American publishers, we have received the September No. of Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine,

Our municipal "Centennist Committee and most uttractive cities in America, not sple. They have the necessary funds to unke the celebration a success, and it renains for our fellow-citizens of Richmone to give them hearty cooperation and assist ance in their laudable undertaking. Baltimore is moving with a mighty energy and a most commendable liberality in its prepa-

Let Richmond imitate its example and Speaker, but as the head of his make our celebration, which is to supplesrty. Even the Democrats conceded his ment and complete the Yorktown pageant, worthy of the reputation of the capital of "the mother of States," She has a vast number of citizens who have the enterprise once when he had occupied a seat in the come to the front and give encouragement ody of the bell. As a senator, be took and support to the municipal committee. as high a stand as any man not a This committee, we are glad to know, is an THE EFFORT to TURN VIRGINIA OVER TO THE

It will be observed that all the military and civic associations of our city are expected to participate in the Centennial display, and we hope each organization will endeavor to make the best possible show on ternal-revenue laws upon that production

CHARLES CITY COUNTY. [Cerrespondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

SEPTEMBER 16, 1881. Yesterday was a lively day in the political calendar at our Courthouse. A large crowd had assembled to bear the opposing candidates for the attorney-generalship, who had been advertised to address the sovereigns on the issues of the day for severeigns of t overeigns on the issues of the day for several weeks beforehand. There was also a mass-meeting of the Democrats of Charles quired to pay in gold, sliver, loan certifi-City, called to select delegates for the joint cates, &c.—in the latter at two for one. Biddleberger's only reply to this was that candidate for the Legislature; and in addi- it was no worse than the Allen amendment. tion the Readjusters of the two counties legislative race.

MR. BLAIR did not put in an appearance, but the gal-

M'KINNEY

was prompt to his appointment, and spoke for an bour and a balf. He confined bimelf chuffy to a calm and logical discussion of the debt question, and by his terse and vigorous style gave to that threadbare subect a renewed interest, showing, in forcible language, the glaring absurdity and inconsistency of the position occupied by the Coalitionists. His speech was polished, dig-nified, and effective, and in delightful contrast to the wild harangue of the Readjuster MAJOR VOL. VAIDEN,

mounted the platform after Captain McKinney had retired, and exhausted his usual reperioire of stale jokes and irrelevant appeals to mere passion and prejudice.

held their meeting and appointed delegates to meet the Conservatives of New Kent in envention at Providence Forge on the 24th instant, when a candidate will be selected for the House of Delegates. We propose to make a strong fight for the redemption

There were a number of Readjusters and consider it a duty at all-to invite the Cabi. Republicans present from New Kent as

ATTEMPTED COALITION CONVENTION. lovingly accompanied by various gentlemen desirous of serving their State in the Legis lature. From the perturbed and anxious visages of numerous promipent Readjuster whippers-in it could be seen during the day that all was not harmonious, and that some at all likely to do. Whether he would be able to keep himself in the public eye until 1884 canely as a same and he was paying the court house, and were called to order by the county chairman of the Reable to keep himself in the public eye until order by the county chairman of the Re- the last thing the average repudiator wants of this, and in this connection read what a 1884 or not, we cannot pretend to foretell. adjuster party, and then the Goddess of to do. He was duly and completely set Perhaps his good luck will not yet forsake Discord held her saturnalia. The Republicans claimed the right to select the nominee for the Legis'ature. The Mahoneites re-volted against such an unreasonable (?) demand on the part of the F. A.'s, and straight-

> A leading colored Republican of this county got the floor and insisted that they were entitled to name the candidate, stating that it was well understood and agreed at the Ccalition Convention beid at Lynchourg that in all counties where the Repub licans were in the majority they were to select the nominees, and that it was a mon-strous proposition that here in this district undred Readjusters were to be perspeaker said that this was but the beginning of the bad faith they might look forward to; that the Republicans should take warning less the Readjusters might go back upon the whole Coalition programs and when they are mitted to swallow the six bundred Repub and when they got control of the Legis-lature through Republican votes, they might send a Democratic Readjuster to the United States Senate in place of John F. Lewis, thus violating utterly the agreement entered into by them. Recrimination became violent on both sides. Peace and brotherly love were summarily thrown out the window and kicked out the door, The storm became a whirlyind, and in the midst of the raging elements the unfortu-

darkness" and to woe!
What steps will now be taken to bring order out of chaos remain to be seen. Ap-parently "the heart's division divideth" bem, but still some attractive metal may be employed to concentrate the divergent nent's atoms, and bring then yet to a common focus. We shall see what we shall see. We cannot but admire Jouah's pluck in trying before the new senators are sworn in. It it be if the whale absolutely refuses to be

TAZEWELL COUNTY. MORE TESTIMONY.

TAZEWELL COURTHOUSE, VA., ? nied having used the now-notorious ex-pression, "Honor never bought a break-From every part of the country come up parties, is sent for publication, which gives forth no uncertain sound and no equivocal death of their President. There is a universal disposition, too, expressed to give his successor a fair show.

expression. If necessary, a hundred more names can be procured. Please place this original certificate on file with Mr. Chairman Keiley with liberty to be inspected. and with further liberty for any one thereon to be corresponded with.

TAZEWELL COUNTY, September 16, 1881. We, the undersigned citizens of Tazewell county, do certify that we were pre-Tazewell Courthouse on the 12th day of August, 1879, at which F. S. Blair was one of the speakers on the Mahone or Read-juster side, and that upon that occasion said F. S. Blair did say "Honor never bought a breakfast." The statement was bought a breakfast." The statement was not that "Funder bought a breakfast," as we understand Blair asserted at Harrisonburg, but that "konor never bought a breakfast," as above stated.

C. LAWSON, W. W. MOORE, W. L. WATEINS, JAMES B. PAINTER, J. M. ESTELL, S. C. PAINTER, J. STORRS, Jr., JAMES W. SPATTS, H. B. ESTELL, G. W. DABNET, H. P. BRITTAIN, G. W. DOAK, J. F. WHITE, A. B. BUCHANAN, JOHN W. SPOTTS, J. R. DOAK, W. L. GRAHAM, J. H. HARMAN, J. M. MCCALL, J. B. WABREN, A. P. BROWN, JAMES P. KELLY.

Don't believe everything, but be assured the frank sincer that St. Jacobs Oil is the remedy of the age. ed in the South.

ot to a widely-spread botic Ball yesterday. The Demo ected Hon, George D. Wh erger, pulspant to a meet him there, but owing to his appoint ent to speak in Tezewell county he was ent, and so Daniel Trigg, Esq , apnot present, and so Daniel Lings, peared in his place and asked for a division of time, which was accorded. Trigg led off in a speech of an hour and a baif, which he began by saying he had met the gentleman on a previous occasion when he claimed to be something of a Democrat, and was a candidate for elector at large on the July ticket; that since that time he had heard or him as a seeker of the office of Sergeant-at-Arms of the Republican Senste, supported by Redicals and opposed by Democrats; that when they lest met he was plain Harry Riddleberger, but since then he had been dubbed \* The Plumed Knight of the Valley." He had felt some bestmooy in meet-ing a knight, but remembered it was to her yeomanry that England looked to sustain her libertles, and not to her knights.

He then proceeded to discuss the criminal olly of the party claiming to be the Democrats in trying to turn over the State of Virginis to the Radical party. In this connection, being in a tobacco region, he disand, under that head, the connection of Marshal Lewis and the United States courts

WENT FOR RIDDLEBERGER'S BILL, which he denounced as the most in'quitous siece of legislation ever devised in an enlightened country. He attacked especially the fourteenth and fifteenth sections, showing how the property-man is allowed by this people's party to pay his taxes in some contingencies at fifty cents on the dollar, and how the people is presented from people. how the poor man is prevented from paying bis jury ticket, or fox scalp, or Common-wealth claim, towards his taxes, being rewealth

He then went for him on requiring ifle were to nominate their champion for the gal and unconstitutional taxes to be paid under protest, and the abolishment of those preventive writs which had stood the test of the wisdom of ages, and bad never been dispensed with until the Riddleberger bill

RIDDLEBERGER, IN HIS REPLY, fell far short of expectation, for he had been advertised in this section, and it soon became apparent that he was not equal to the occasion. His attempt to defend his bill against Trigg's bold and lucid attack was an absolute failure. In fact it was evi-He did not even attempt to explain or justify the fourteenth section, upon which he had been arraigned, and only spoke as to the tifteenth, and tried to explain how the debt was to be reduced to \$20,000,000, and did it in a way that nobody understood.

TRIGG ARRAIGNED HIM upon a provision of allowing fiducaries to invest in the bonds when he claims that the State is sovereign not to pay; also, for requiring the plates upon which repudiating bonds were printed to be preserved among the archives of the State; that they ought he ground to powder as Moses bad done with the golden calf. Riddleberger referred to Hampton's vote for Kellogg. Trigg told him that no Virginia senator had ever voted for Kellogg except Mahone, who put him over Lamar as chairman of the Senate Committee on Railroads. Riddleberger said, in conclusion : " This has been an unprofita ble day. You people know as much, or nore, about readjustment as I do."

THE DEMOCRATS ENTHUSED. The Democrats went away enthused and

Who is the Whig man, with the dyed whiskers, going round with Riddleberger and holding a side-show, telling the people offered the Dispatch for nothing.

ONE WHO HEARD IT.

Coleman and Paul at Goochland Courthouse.

GOOCHLAND COURTHOUSE, ? September 19, 1881. Editors Dispatch: To-day was an exland. John Paul arrived early, with a strong following, and was met on the hustings by Samuel F. Coleman, of Cumberland, fresh from his recent joust with John S. Wise at Powhatan.

Arrangements were speedily effected,

figures, designed to strengthen his party's osition upon the debt question-an ingenious array, but alike incomprehensible and tedious to his bearers. From this line of complex argument he only emerged in time to touch lightly upon the more pungent heads of his address, and closed his hour with an argumentative appeal to the colored voters.

Coleman caught the ear of the assemblage "from the jump," planted his foot squarely upon the ground of a tax-paying debteviscerated Paul's verbose argument upon the State debt. Warming to his work he dashed from theme to theme amid vocifer ous applause, anon ventilating his oppo-nent's legislative record, then turning a flood of light upon the flimsy screen be twixt readjustment and repudiation, and reaching a climax in the production of the now celebrated letter with which he annihilated Wise at Powbatan-a relic of the campaign of 1876, by which Mahone's Distriet Committee were enabled to work the distribution of the infamous tissue-ballots. Mr. Coleman exhibited one of these ballots, and closed with a scathing denunciation of

the infamy.

The rejoinders were brief. Paul, clearly with a "poser" condiscomfited, rose with a "poser" con-fronting him in the shape of a slip of paper bearing the demand and query: "Your constituents of Goodbland demand that you declare how you propose to vote upon he organization of the National House of

escotatives." This and the tissue letter be evaded by eneralities, and, as his time elapsed, an-ounced the necessity of his instant deriure to catch the train. This was mel away"! &c.; but Mr. Coleman manfully extended his hand, and, with the better element present, disclaimed any such imputation upon Mr. Paul's known courage, Coleman closing after this withdrawal with a greatly restrained rejoinder, covering ex-actly the stipulated fifteen minutes.

All present agree that Paul was decidedly worsted, and Colonel Coleman has "jumped to the fore" as one of the most effective speakers of the campaign. He was overwhelmed with congratulations, and as his carriage dashed off greeted with nine

for the Assembly.

The New York Times says: One of the remarkable features of the general ismentation for Garfield which prevails over the length and breadth of the land is the frank sincerity of the sorrow manifest-

MENT OF CAMERON AND EXPOSURE OF BLAIR-HE CALLE A SPADE A SPADE - GREAT EXTRO SIASE AND IMMENSE APPLAUSE - DR. MON TRING MAKES & STIRRING SPEECH

|Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.|
ABINGDON, VA., September 19, 1881.
There was a large and enthusiastic Der ABINGOUN, Va., September 19, 1891.

There was a large and entbusiastic Democratic meeting held at the Town Hall in this place Saturday night, noder the auspices of the Democratic Clob. Despite the beavy rain which fell almost confinuously through the day, the abnouncement that Mejor Daniel would be present brought from the country so respectable a gathering that our most sanguine expectations were not only fully realized, but we were astourded at the crowd. Owing to the late arrival of Major Daniel's party from Russell, it was nearly 9 o'clock before the meeting opened. As the gallant standard bearer entered the half—the same in which Colonel Cameron had so recently committed suicide, and where an anxious crowd had for more than an hour awaited his coming—the deaf-ening applause with which he was greeted gave token of a goodly day in November and assured him that he was in the midst of friends. The first speaker introduced was Dr. A. Monteiro, of Manchester, who, for a period of one hour, made a most telling speech upon the issues of the canvass, fully preparing the immense crowd, who frequently greeted him with well-merited aplause, for the feast which was to foilow. MAJOR DANIEL WAS NEXT INTRODUCED,

nd the enthusiasm with which he was re ceived must have been truly gratifying, was feared by his friends that owing to t fatigue of travel and the further fact that eight miles distant from this place be had been compelled to cross the North Fork of Holston, which was so swollen from the reent rain as to swim the horses attached to his vehicle and submerge the whole party early to the armpits, that he would not be able to do himself full justice. But all ideas of this kind were dispelled when he ppeared before this audience, only to kindle fresh enthusiasm by his very appearance, for he never seemed in better plight, and looked every inch the man. The writer of this has never been a newspaper correspo dent, and is not in the habit of going ecstacies over nothing. He enjoyed, as all men, of whatever condition, must, the captivating, fine, and finished oratory of Major Daniel; but it was not this alone that crowned him with success. His speech was that of

A DIGNIFIED VIEGINIA GENTLEMAN and statesman, bristling with telling facis most pointedly told, furnishing food for thought for the multitude who will hear of it, and who will dare to do the right when they know what it is. There was no man heard Cameron in his miserabl break down" here a short time since, and then Daniel last night, that did not, in drawing the comparison, think of " mud to marble, dungbill to diamond," and the few Cameron leaders who were present must have regretted that he was ever known or heard in this land. When Daniel gave bis record upon the school question showing that his party, and he espe cially, had always favored the public schools, and branded as liars the guns and the little guns, the county clockers and little country newspaper editors and scribblers who said and wrote that he was opposed to the schools and wanted to burn hem, there was truly what newspaper-men would call

"SENSATION AND GREAT APPLAUSE," He said that the "Richmond Whia was tue manufactory of concentrated and issued them systematically and gra-tuitously in favor of the coalition. He differed, he said, from the Daniel of old in many respects, but particularly in the fact that he had been "cast into a den of liars' instead of lions; that he had the advantage of Daniel, because the liars had neithe eeth nor claws with which to tear him, and that though a lie outtravelled the truth by many leagues, usually he had overtaken many, and would, with his lowest Democratic boots, overtake and kick out the fast one before the election in November. His arraignment of the

THREE DEMAGOGUES AND PRETENDERS upon the Coalition ticket could not have back by one of our countrymen who, when his opponents, reading from Cameron's he offered the Whig for twenty-five cents, noted articles, placing the debt at \$50,000. 000, and demanding its payment if it took the last "drop of blood," and characterizing the negroes as chicken-thieves. This was done with tremendous effect, and when be made known the fact that the old Funder who talked so was now

> THE MOST "SCALEY OF READJUSTERS," and "his name William E. Cameron," there was again throughout the house, and especially in the gallery amongst the colored brethren, decided sensation and great applause. Cameron's inconsistencies could not have been better exposed, and it is simply impossible that people of intellgence, whatever their prejudice, could listen to such an arraignment without feeling the effect. His prosecution of Lewis as a political demagogue and traitor to the best interest of Virginia and her people was no les severe, and the verdict of an honest peopl is that such a man cannot be put in that posi-tion where by accident be may become Governor of Virginia. When he came to poor Blair's case, the manner in which he handled that individual was simply crushing, and it remains to be seen whether any man with any self-respect can vote for such a creature, as he was in withering terms described to be. He had, he said, with his own ears heard Blair say in a public discus sion in Giles county, at which he (Daniel) together with Generals Terry and Walker and Senator Withers and others were present in behalf of the Democracy, that "honor would not buy a breakfast," and had heard bim with contempt and scorn the next day again repeat the remark; that notwithstanding this, that he (Blair) and certain Coalition papers now had the boldness and effrontery to say that he had never ut tered the remark. Such a man, he said, "is not worthy of belief;" and it would take much more than his denial and the certificates of a few partisan friends to convince the public that the Wilson letters were not genuine. Aside from the fact that these letters were, be said, voluntarily surrendered by Wilson, who said they were genuine, and who had many others from the same source, and the further fact that they were pronounced genuine by many gentlemen of respectability who were familiar with his handwriting, and amongst them Blair's brother in law, Major Saunders, that Blair's own conduct convicted him of them; that, doubting and trembling, he had sought the inspection of letters which had already been published, and which, if they expressed sentiments be had not uttered, he must have known to be false without seeing them. That when told they would be read in his own town to his ow people by Captain Wise, and he was offered any terms he desired to enter the discussion and make the denial in face of the proc and the letters themselves, he had in doubt and trembling declined to do so, and had put himself in an attitude that no brave and honorable or innocent man could or

would occupy. That WILSON BAD GONE IN PERSON TO WITHE-

VILLE and offered the opportunity for a bearing, and that this, too, had been declined, and that there could, therefore, be no longer doubt as to the genuineness of the letters. He then read them with tremendous effect. where the distribution of the distribution of

Major Daniel concluded his speech in his happiest strain, and the crowd almost went wild with enthusiasm. Many rushed upon the stage to shake hands and congratulate him. A spleudid feeling prevails, and all bids fair for a grand turn out and glorious victory in November. Conservative.

RICHMOND, VA., September 21, 1881. General Fitz. Lee and Linden Kent, 1 Alexandria, at Liberty, Bedford cou-ptember 28th.

General Fitz, Lee, at Lynchb nesday, September 26th; Charlottesylle, Friday, September 36th, night; Gordons-ville, Saturday, October 1st; Nottoway Courtboure, Thursday, October 5th; Peters-burg, Friday, October 7th, night. NETS at

Court of Appeals at Staunton. ondence of the Richmond Inspatch. STAUNTON, September 20, 1881 The following are the proceedings of the Supreme Court in session here since I last wrote you: Friday, September 16th. Watson Almond

vs. William A. Wilson et als. From Rock bridge county. Fully heard and submitted. Anderson. Donnan, Tucker & Tucker for appellant, and Ed. Pendleton, Steele Houston for appellees.
First National Bank of Harrisonburg vs Harman's executor, &c. From Augusta Roller for appellant and M. G. Cochran for

appellee. Saturday, September 17th, being consulta tion-day, there was no session of the court. Monday, September 10th. Switzer vs. McCulloch, Fourteenth circuit. On motion of appellee a rule was entered, returnable next Monday, to show cause why the whole COMBS, BRUSHES, and FANCY GOODS at of the transcript of the record sent hither

shall not be printed. Ellen Warwick, by, &c , vs. National Val ley Bank of Staunton et als , Augusta coun ty circuit, was argued and submitted. D. Fultz and Robert Whitehead for appellants

and G. M. Cochrau for appellee.
Valley Mutual Life Association of Virgi ita us. Joseph D. Burke et als . from Rock bridge county, was argued to part by William A. Anderson for appellant and J. Ran Tucker for appellee, and the argument wil be continued by H. St. George Tucker for appellee and Ed. Pendleton for appellant.

[Special dispatch to the Battimore Sun Opposed to an Extra Session of Con

gress. LONG BRANCH, N. J., September 20. several Republican members of Congress who are here express themselves very de cidedly as opposed to an extra session of Congress, and will so notify President Arthur. They say that no good result can follow, and that there is no necessity for it.

Garfield and Rockwell.

The New Herald says : There is nothing which is more beautiful in the history of this tragedy than the affection of Rockwell and Garfield. They had been friends in college; they had been friends in life. When the bullet of Guiteau passed into the body of the illustrious victim the first words to come to his mind were, " Where is Rockweh?" From that moment to the moment of death Rockwell remains at the side of the President, offering most hope ful and most precious comfort.

Commemorating a Historical Even in Rome.

ROME, September 21,-The festivities commemorating the entry of Italians into Rome in 1870 was a great success. Crowde of people made a pilgrimage to the tomb of King Vtor Emanuel.

The Heat in Malarial Districts.

It is a well-known fact that the inhabl ants of all malarious districts suffer greatly during the summer months from disorder stomach, superinduced by bad food and impure drinking water. Persons living in such localities should remember that PERRY DAVIS'S PAIN-KILLER is universally acknowledged to be the best, speediest, and most infallible remedy that is known for Cramps, Dysentery, Diarrbora, Cholera Mor bus, or, indeed, any disorder of the stomach. All reputable druggists sell the stomsch.

DEATHS.

Died, in Harvie, September 21, 1881, ALE X DRA, youngest son of Philip and Mary J. Krie aged two years one month and twenty days. Farewell, dear ALECK, a lot g farewell; Goo strength n us, we pray. To b ar the grief and endure the poin Till we are called away. Sad is the house ar 4 lone the hour since the sweet smiles are gone; but ob! a brigher home than ours In Heaven is now thine own.

Fineral will take place at 10 o'clock THIS MORNING at bis father's residence. Friends of the family invited to attend.

MEETINGS.

THE OFFICERS AND MEMBERS THE OFFICERS AND MEMBERS
OF LAFAYETTE ROYAL A R CH
CHAPTER, NO. 43, are requested to attend
a called convocation of their Chapter on THIS
(Thursday) EVENING at 7 o'clock for work,
Members and visitors from other Chapters are cordially invited to meet with us.
By order of the M. F. H. P.
se 22-11\* CHABLES LUNDIN, Secretary.

OFFICE VIRGINIA FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY.
RICHMOND, September 15, 1881. A N A D J O U R N E D MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS will be held at the company's office on TUESDAY. 20th instant, at 4 to clock P. M.

Be 16-td W. H. McCARTHY, se 16-td STEVENS

NOTICE. - The undersigned, holding NOTICE. — The undersigned, holding more than one tenth of the capital stock of the RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAIL-ROAD GOMPANY, hereby give notice that a meeting of the stockholders of the said company will held at the office of the company, in the city of Richmond, on the 7TH DAY OF OCTOBER. PROXIMO, at 12 o'ciock M. WILLIAM P. CLYDE, GEORGE W. PERKINS, T. M. LOGAN, JOSEPH BRYAN, JOSEPH BRYAN, JAMES H. DOOLEY, WILLIAM H. PALMER, JOHN P. BRANCH.

RICHMOND, VA., September 6, 1881. se 7-td is receiving lots of NEW GOODS, among which are

RICHMOND, VA., August 18, 1881. MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF

A MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF A THE WESTHAM GRANITE COMPANY OF VIRGINIA will be held at the office of the company on THURSDAY the 22d day of Sent-mber, 1881 for the election of a Board of Directors and for the transaction of other business.

Tressurer, and Stockholder representing more than one fourth of the stock of the Westham Granite Company of Virginia.

au 19-tSe23 A full line of WAX DOLLS from 10c. up-the best

MILITARY NOTICES.

HEADQUARTERS FIRST REGIMENT VIRGINIA VOLUNTEERS.
RICHMOND, September 15, 1881. GENERAL ORDERS, No. 16.—The

CENERAL ORDERS, No. 16.—The games of the command of SCHOOL-BOOKS. offer for sale a large stock of SCHOOL-BOOKS and SCHOOL-STATIONERY at the lowest prices, and

HEADQUARTERS FIRST BRIGADE. VIRGINIA VOLUNTEERS.
RICHMOND, VA., September 15, 1881.

RICHMOND, VA., September 15, 1881.

CENERAL ORDERS No. 2.—The Reference of Charlotteaville, to be R. Major and Assistant Adjutant-General.

It. J. Pendieton Rogers, of Richmond, to be Major and Research of Charlotteaville, to be Major and Research of Richmond, to be Major and Brigade Surgeon.

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